The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other college weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Gaze! Gasp! Glimpse Ghastly Ghost Getting Gloom's Goat!

Vol. 22—No. 25 Washington, D. C., March 24, 1926

The Axe

By Frances Randolph

THE Interfraternity Prom has come and gone. On the whole, it was the usual prom, as usual held at the Willard, the usual crowd attending, the inevitable cups being presented, and the habitual exhibition Charleston, though better than usual, being given. It was, however, relieved from being entirely the usual thing, by a seductive Egyptian dance rendered by one of the male guests most realistically in spite of the natural handicap of modern and too-sufficient habiliments. Possibly, when we are finally rid of the Charleston, this new Terpsichorean novelty will take its place.

THE only drawback to this possibility, in our mind, is the fact that when the Charleston does finally go out, we will all be too knock-kneed to wear the costumes which would be in keeping with King Tut dances.

SOCIAL affairs are beginning to crowd thick and fast as the year progresses to its final flourish. The annual Glee Club concert and dance will be held Friday in the Gym. Ben Cain and his wicked banjo will help the club to fill out an attractive program. Suggestions have not been requested, but the idea comes quite uninvited that a joint concert of the two Glee Clubs would be an interesting event.

THE coveted sorority cup has again found new residence. Delta Zeta is to take its crack at keeping it permanently. It looks as though it will go the rounds before it is allowed to find a haven of refuge. Whoever started the idea of having this trophy won three times before it becomes the permanent property of any sorority was wise. The first time everyone in the sorority works like a Trojan, all with the one object in mind, to win the scholarship cup. Result: It graces the mantelshelf for a year. The second year not so much importance is attached to it, but it is somehow secured again, and the third year, everyone talks about it, but does nothing to get it, and another group gets its chance.

THE scholarship luncheon, where the cup was presented, was as usual one of the most interesting events in the sorority calendar. The program of speeches was planned to show George Washington twenty years from now. If the University continues to develop at anywhere near the rate of speed of the last three years, it will be one of the greatest Universities in the country—in size as well as influence. Dormitories will accommodate the out-of-town students, an athletic field will aid the football and baseball teams to hold their place in the front ranks of college athletic circles and up-to-date libraries will furnish every facility for study and research. But where will we be twenty years from now? Probably sending our children to the George Washington University that we have helped to build.

ONLY one thing about the luncheon could be criticized at all. The system of choosing the delegates was not always consistent. For instance, in the case of one sorority, a pledge had four A's and another had four A's and a B. The second was sent because she was carrying more work although her average was not the nigher. In another case, one active girl had four A's and one B while another had four A's and two B's. In this case the girl with the higher average was sent instead of the girl who was carrying most work. The same standard should be used in every case, in order that the choice may leave no room for discussion.

UNSIGNED letters will receive no recognition in this column nor attention from its writer.

T. U. O. WINNER OF INTERFRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Outranks Kappa Alpha By Narrow Margin of Three-Tenths Point

DELTA THETA PHI WINS

Has Top Average For Professional Fraternities; Cups Are Presented at Prom

Boasting of an average of 83.2 per cent for active members the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity nosed out the Kappa Alpha fraternity for the scholarship cup for social fraternities donated annually by the Interfraternity council. Delta Theta Phi won the cup offered professional fraternities who are members of the Council, their average of 75.3 per cent being a fraction better than that of Phi Alpha Delta.

The scholarship cups were presented the winning fraternities at the Interfraternity Prom held in the Willard Hotel Friday night. At the same time cups were presented to the winners of fraternity bowling, baseball, relay and basketball. A complete rechecking of the fraternity averages was made by the Registrar, and was officially submitted to the council at the meeting in the Acacia house last Sunday morning.

Acacia fraternity, winner of the scholarship cup last year, is in fourth place this season, with Phi Sigma Kappa in third place. The averages as a whole were very good, and rank well with fraternity averages throughout the country. Only the three legal professional fraternities were in competition for the professional cup. Phi Chi, professional medical frat, was not able to get a list of their grades in time due to the fact that a number of medical subjects are graded on a four/year basis, and it was decided not to count them in.

The grades of the legal fraternities should be boosted by ten points,

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT WALTER REED

Will Sing at Calvary Baptist Church March 26, at 8 p. m., for Benefit

One of the most successful concerts of the season was given by the Girls' Glee Club of George Washington University at the Red Cross Building of Walter Reed Hospital last Sunday evening, March 21 from 6.30 to 7.30 p. m. The auditorium was filled to its capacity and the audience showed its appreciation by enthusiastic applause.

Miss Estelle Wentworth, who has trained the girls so competently during the past year, directed the Club as usual. The program included the following selections: "Boat Song," "I bring You Heartsease," "Oh! Miss Hannah," "Goodnight, Beloved," "Medley from the South," and "Mighty Lak a Rose." The Ever-Ready Group gave its usual pleasing rendition of "Kentucky Babe," "I Love a Little Cottage," and "The Alphabet."

Eleanor Judd is Soloist

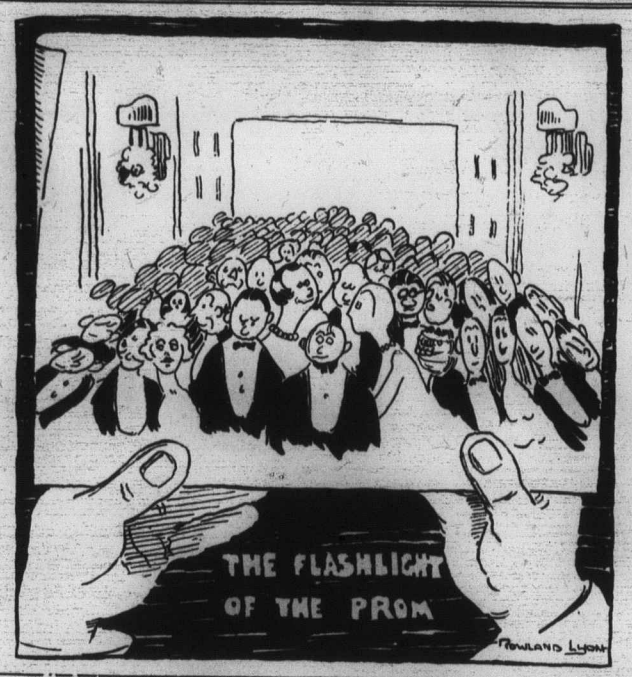
The soloists of the occasion included Eleanor Judd who sang "The Waters of Minnetonka" and "Once Upon a Time"; Edith Finney, who entertained with "The Road of Dreams" from "Mayflowers" and "Adelai." Ruth Barnhart's lovely rendition of "Ho! Mister Piper," "Little Daisy" and "Daddy's Sweetheart" were graciously received. Helen Walten gave as selections "An Old Fashioned Town" and "Love, Here Is My Heart."

The singing of the Alma Mater Song composed by Fannie Dodek and Martha Stevens was also a feature of the evening.

The Club is giving a concert at the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Streets, Friday night, the 26th of March, at 8.00 p. m. This concert is being given through the supervision of the Service Club of that Church. Tickets are 50c and may be secured from any member of the Glee Club.

FOUNDING IS CELEBRATED

Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at the Racquet Club Tuesday evening, March 9. A large number of the alumni were present, and the occasion was quite a success. Prominent speakers on the program included Hon. A. O. Stanley, Toastmaster, Senator Key Pittman, Senator Pat Harrison, Representative Chas. H. Brand, Representative Heartsill Ragon, Representative Wm. W. Arnold, Representative Wm. N. Vaile, Judge Charles B. Howry, Hon. Daniel C. Roper. Maj.-Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, Lt. Col. Noble Wiley and Prof. Chas. S. Collier.



ORATORY CONTEST TO OPEN APRIL 14

G. W. Contestants to Submit Speeches to Prof. Hall By April 10

VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

Equal Importance to Be Attached to Composition and Delivery in Awarding Prizes

The National Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest for 1926 will open here on April 14. The contest is sponsored by the Better America Federation of California, for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the United States Constitution. There are to be seven money prizes for the national winner and the runners-up, ranging from the grand prize of $2,000 to the seventh prize of $300.

All undergraduate students are eligible for the competition. Participation in the 1925 contest does not disqualify a student, unless he was a national finalist last year.

The subject of the oration must be chosen from the following: "The Constitution," "Washington and the Constitution," "Hamilton and the Constitution," "Jefferson and the Constitution," "Marshall and the Constitution," "Franklin and the Constitution," "Madison and the Constitution," "Webster and the Constitution," "Lincoln and the Constitution."

Ten Minute Limit

The speech must be original, and must not require more than ten minutes for delivery. Each entrant must submit three typewritten copies of his oration to Dr. Gilbert Hall, at 1512 H Street, not later than April 10.

Equal importance is to be attached to composition and delivery, both points being judged while the orations are being delivered. Especial attention is to be paid to the timing, the ten minute limit is to be enforced by disqualification of all

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PRES. LEWIS TO SPEAK

President Lewis will address the Columbian Women on April 6 in Corcoran Hall. His subject will be the "Challenge of Expanding Educational Needs."

The annual banquet of the club will be held on April 29 at the Chevy Chase Club.

FRATERNITY PROM A GREAT SUCCESS

Two Hundred and Fifty Couples Dance to Sangamo Music

NOVEL FAVORS GIVEN

Premiere of Jack Hutchins' Songs From Troubadours Show "Just a Kiss"

Almost two hundred and fifty couples tripped the light fantastic at the Interfraternity Prom Friday night, March 19, at the Willard Hotel. Dick Leibert's Sangamo Orchestra syncopated from ten until two, rendering the promised sixteen dances. The favors, the nature of which had been carefully guarded, proved to be novel indeed. They are combination pocketbook, vanity case, and picture frame in leather bearing the Interfraternity seal.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the award of several trophy cups won by various fraternities in competition during the year. Theta Upsilon Omega was awarded the Scholarship cup for Social fraternities while Delta Theta Phi carried off the one given for the highest rating among professional frats. The bowling cup was presented to the Acacia fraternity. Sigma Alpha Epsilon came into possession of the Basketball trophy. The Kappa Sigmas fell heir to the Baseball cup, while Sigma Phi Epsilon received the Relay award.

The fifth dance, as a special treat, introduced two songs by Jack Hutchins from the student-written musical comedy, "Just a Kiss," to be produced by the Troubadours as their contribution to the Dramatic Festival on May 6. These songs were; "Just a Kiss" the theme song from the show, and "Leave Me Alone."

FINAL CAST IS CHOSEN FOR "JUST A KISS" PLAY

The final cast has been selected for "Just a Kiss," the University musical comedy, and work has been taken up in earnest to train and perfect the players taking leading parts. Chorus work is also well under way and promises to be very attractive. All is under the direction of Miss Brown, Sterry Waterman and Larry Parker, with Miss Finney and Miss Leckie in charge of dancing.

GEORGE WASHINGTON U. PROFESSORS HAVE NUMEROUS ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Professor Bemis, Professor Hill and Professor Doyle Have Works Printed in Well-Known Publications Throughout Country

Publications by members of the George Washington University faculty have been numerous in recent months.

The Johns Hopkins Press is soon to publish a book by Professor Bemis, "The Mississippi Question and the Spanish Treaty of 1795," being the Albert Shaw lectures in Diplomatic History, delivered by Professor Bemis at Johns Hopkins University during the current year.

Professor Bemis is also editor-in-chief of "The American Secretaries of State and their Diplomacy." Two of the studies in this work, those dealing with John Jay and Thomas Jefferson, are from the pen of Professor Bemis, while Professor Charles E. Hill, of the Department of Political Science, is preparing the volume dealing with James Madison. This series, which will be an important contribution to the literature of American Diplomatic History, is to have the service as collaborators of about a score of prominent historians and men of public affairs.

Professor Bemis has also made contributions lately to the Scientific Monthly, the Yale Review and the New York Times Current History Magazine.

Professor Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Department of Romance Languages, is the author of a number of recent articles, as follows: "The Don Carlos Theme," in Modern Language Notes for December, 1925; "Aids to the Study of Spanish" in Hispania for February, 1926; "Spanish Studies in the United States" in Bulletin of the Pan-American Union for March, 1926; "Building for the Future" in Hispania for March, 1926, and book reviews in the Journal of Education and Modern Language Journal.

GYM TO BE ENLARGED ACCORDING TO REPORT

University Acquires H Street Building for Additional Locker Rooms

Announcement has just been made by the Administration that the Gymnasium will soon be enlarged in order to provide additional facilities for the various teams. The leasing by the University of the building on H Street next to the one now in use as locker rooms will make this enlargement possible. When alterations have been completed the building will be used for athletic offices, additional locker rooms, and storage space for athletic equipment.

DELTA ZETA WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Average of 88.87 Wins Trophy Over Eleven Sororities Competing

ALL WITHIN THREE POINTS

Program of Speeches Shows George Washington Twenty Years From Now

Delta Zeta carried off the scholastic honors this year when they won he Pan-Hellenic cup offered annually to the sorority having the highest scholarship average for the preceding year. The cup has been in the possession of Zeta Tau Alpha for the past two years, and would have been their permanent property had it been won a third time.

Dean Anna L. Rose presented the trophy at the scholarship luncheon which was held last Tuesday at the Mayflower. Competition for this honor is always one of the greatest interest to sorority girls. This year it was especially close, all averages being within less than three points of the winner.

The comparative scholarship average for the past year ending February 1, 1926 is as follows: Delta Zeta, 88.87; Pi Beta Phi, 88.58; Gamma Beta Pi, 88.36; Phi Sigma Sigma, 88.01; Phi Sigma, 87.79; Kappa Delta, 87.68; Sigma Kappa, 87.65; Phi Mu, 87.00; Zeta Tau Alpha, 86.87; Alpha Delta Pi, 86.11; and Chi Omega, 86.07. The average of all the sororities is 87.54.

A. D. Pi Goats Highest

The highest average among the pledge groups was made by the Alpha Delta Pi goats, who made 88.73. Phi Mu was second with 88.44. All freshmen women averaged 83.21.

Non-sorority girls in Columbian College were represented at the luncheon by Raphaella Schwartz, who made five A's during the past semester. The sororities were represented by their senior Pan-Hellenic delegate, the active with the highest average and the pledge with the highest average.

The scheme of the toasts was a prediction of conditions in the University and on the campus twenty years hence. Mrs. Joshua Evans, the representative pledges, Raphaella Schwartz, and Dean Rose were the speakers. Edna Kilpatrick acted as toast mistress. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Joshua Evans from the Board of Trustees,

(Continued on page 4)

VODVIL TRYOUTS SHOW PROMISE OF VARIETY

Preliminary Tryouts of Various Organizations Judged by Professional Theatrical Committee

A number of acts for the Vodvil were presented last Thursday before a professional committee composed of Mrs. Anne Wright Reidiger, a representative of the theatrical press, Ben Cain and the Student Judging Committee of which Maxine DeSilvia is chairman. Miss DeSilvia expressed herself as enthusiastic over the response, and announces that all acts are to have their final tryout March 25 at 8.30 in the Gymnasium before the Faculty Committee which will make the decisions at that time.

Among the acts given last week were: an original pantomine of the Courtship of Miles Standish presented by Chi Omega; an original revue by Pi Phi; a short sketch "A Pair of Lunatics" having in the cast Marie Didden and Bill Clementson of the Players; "A Student's Dream," an original skit by Kappa Delta; several songs by the University Four; a Dialogue by Theta Upsilon Omega; and a Charleston Trio by S. P. E.

With the Vodvil but a week away, speculation is running high as to just which acts will be accepted tomorrow night by the final judges, but it is agreed by those "on the inside" that everything points to a highly successful production on April first.

EPISCOPALIANS TO MEET

The Episcopal Club will hold a meeting Thursday, March 25, at 8 o'clock in Room 23, Corcoran Hall. Members will assemble in the University Cafeteria for supper at 7

WYOMING U. TEAM TO DEBATE G. W. U. SATURDAY EVENING

Cowboy Team to Invade Corcoran Hall to Discuss Child Labor

WIN FROM SYRACUSE U.

Given Unanimous Decision Over New York Team Friday Night—N. Y. U. Cancels

Two members of the George Washington University debating team will meet the cowboy invaders of the University of Wyoming in the final home debate on the men's schedule in the Corcoran Hall auditorium Saturday night, March 27, at 8.15. The location of the debate has been changed from Stockton Hall to Corcoran Hall in a belief that more people will attend it in the new location.

The Hatchet duet has the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Pending Child Labor Amendment Should be Ratified." W. F. Williamson and W. A. McSwain will compose the George Washington team.

Recent press dispatches have it that "the cowboys are coming east." During the past four years the University of Wyoming team has participated in forty-five intercollegiate debates, and has lost only nine. Last year the team took an extended tour of the Pacific Coast, but this season they are "coming east."

On Circuit Tour.

The visiting team, composed of Alfred Pence, Herbert Lebert and H. P. Constans, the coach, left Wyoming March 12. They are meeting twenty-one schools on this trip, and will hold a radio debate at Chicago. Their first opponent was Kansas State College, after which Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Virginia teams were met in order. After leaving this vicinity, where they are to meet three schools, the cowboy team will go to Pennsylvania. They are to take part in an extemporaneous

(Continued on page 4)

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONCERT IS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Varied Program Includes Piano and Vocal Solos, Banjo Songs And Dancing

Plans for the all-University concert to be given by the Men's Glee Club Friday night have been completed. The committee which is preparing for the concert is expecting an unusually large crowd as there is a big demand for tickets. The club has been working hard in preparation for this appearance and is in fine shape.

The entertainment, which will include a varied program, will begin promptly at 8.15, in order to allow time for dancing afterwards. Tickets at seventy-five cents each will include the privilege of dancing. These can be secured either at the University office or from any member of the club.

The program will include selections by the Glee Club, piano and vocal solos, song by a University quartet and banjo selections. Old favorites including the Hungarian Rhapsody and newer ones like the Heidelberg chorus will feature the concert.

Patronesses of the concert include the following: Mrs. Stephen F. Kramer, Mrs. Elliott H. Goodwin, Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Chas. H. Woodhill, Mrs. Frederick B. Farrington, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. C. W. Richardson. The piano will be furnished through the courtesy of Droops' Music Store.

CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED IN ASSEMBLY

Lewis Emphasises Significance of his Protection of Small Nations

President Lewis related incidents in the life of Steven Grover Cleveland, in chapel, Friday, March 19, in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of that president, March 18.

Cleveland was one of the most dramatic figures in our history, rising in four years from the mayor of Buffalo to the president of the United States. He was the only president in office a second term after being defeated the previous term, a defeat which was caused by one of his most admirable qualities—his honesty.

His great place in history is probably due to his settlement of the Venezuelan affair, in which he proved his belief in the protection of small countries.

President Lewis emphasized the present significance of the statement which Grover Cleveland made in relation to the Venezuelan affair, "The rules of conduct governing individual nations are equally applicable to enlightened nations."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., - - - - - - - - MARCH 24, 1926

SENIOR CLASS RINGS

Considerable discussion has arisen concerning the rings for the senior class and the voting held a few weeks ago with reference to an official ring design. When the balloting was held a ring, made up by the firm holding the jewelry contract for the past two years, was exhibited as being one of the official designs recommended by the faculty Insigna Committee, and this was selected, by student vote, the official design for all George Washington University students having sixty or more semester hours credit. The design, however, was all that was accepted, and the jeweler from whom the student was to buy his ring was left to the discretion of the student.

The senior class of 1926, on the other hand, held a meeting of the presidents of the classes of the various colleges and gave a contract to another jeweler for the rings of that class. This second jeweler made up a George Washington class ring of the same official design as the first jeweler had used and now has them on sale. Members of the senior class of 1926 should uphold the action of their class officers and buy their rings from the jeweler with whom the class has a contract. Other students, that is all having a total of sixty hours credit, may now purchase a ring of the official design from either of the two jewelers, or from any firm who places on sale a ring of the official design. There is no official ring, meaning that no one jeweler has a monopoly on class rings in years to come. There is an official design, and either of the two rings now on sale comply with it. Seniors should feel it their duty to uphold their contract; others are free to purchase any ring of official design.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

It is here! Spring has come to us again; unobtrusively she makes her approach so that it is upon us before we are aware that it is time for her arrival. Like all lovely women she leaves countless dainty tokens in her wake, even in the unromantic academic world; here a purple, there a yellow crocus blooming in a yard on G street; a half dozen couples tete-a-tete on the campus benches; while the twitterings of birds breaks in on the drone of humdrum lectures. The tempermental lady inspires a mood of lethargy in the most ambitious student. The thought of books becomes hateful. Even the professor does not entirely escape. The youthful cynic experiences difficulty in maintaining the pose. While the normal human being just relaxes and watches the eternal mystery of the annual resurrection unfold about him.

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT

Last year the University inaugurated an annual high school night to which all high school seniors of the District of Columbia and vicinity were invited. A program was put on by one of the dramatic groups and the graduating class of the various high schools were entertained by the George Washington University students.

So far as is known nothing has been done with reference to staging such an affair this spring. A large part of the new student population that comes to George Washington University each year comes from these high schools, and we are missing a great opportunity for influencing even a larger percentage to become Hatctetmen and Hatchetwomen if this high school night is not held this year.

THE NEGLECTED MUSE

In a recent assembly speech more than one music lover was painfully reminded of his ignorance of the history and development of music as well as of the life and work of world-famous composers. To acquire musical technique requires years of study and practice, and only the gifted few aspire to this. But every cultured man or woman is expected to have some knowledge and critical judgment of music, whether he is a musician or not. If he is fortunate he may absorb a certain amount of unclassified information of this sort from associations.

Many schools and colleges offer systematic courses in the history and appreciation of music, just as in the other arts—literature, painting and sculpture. Thus the student has an opportunity to familiarize himself with the best in music, even if he has not the time or ability to become a musician in his own right. In our pursuit of the elusive arts and sciences at George Washington University, why do we disregard entirely the sweetest of all the muses, music?



A very delightful card party and dance was given by Kenneth Yearns last Wednesday night at his home on Kenyon Street. Among those present were Misses Ruby Dent, Maxine Tull, Betty Eidenhammer, Kathryn Junkin, Isabel Clapham, Ruth Normandy, Bessie McIntyre, and Messrs. James Fleck, Allen Certly, Wentworth Clapham, Elbert Huber, Julian Turner and Wade Becker.

Miss Mildred Whaley entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on last Wednesday, in honor of several out of town guests from Syracuse University.

The Y. W. C. A. of George Washington University entertained at a most attractive tea on St. Patrick's Day in the Club Rooms in Building 2, in honor of the "Y" girls from the University of Maryland. A color scheme appropriate to the occasion was most attractively employed and a large number of girls took advantage of the invitation, which was extended to all girls of the University.

The pledges and new initiates of Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Nu were hosts to the members of the active chapter at an informal dance last Saturday night. A large representation of co-eds and other fraternity men aided in making the affair most successful.

Delta Zeta celebrated the winning of the scholarship cup for the past year with a most delightful luncheon in their rooms last Wednesday. The large silver cup filled with roses, forming the center decoration of the table, was certainly something of which to be proud.

These co-eds who desert G. W. parties for those elsewhere—! Helen Hall, Mary Maroney, and Margaret Schwartz were seen at the Junior Prom at University of Maryland last Friday night.

The members of the Women's Debate Team from Bates College, Me., and their chaperon, Mrs. Gray, wife of the President of Bates, were much entertained during their short stay here, being the guests at luncheon on Wednesday of the Chi Omega, and again that evening at dinner in the Sigma Kappa rooms. That afternoon they were also the guests at a tea given by the G. W. Team, in Stockton Hall.

The Sig Chi's are certainly original in their parties as all reports indicate that the Pirate's Ball given last Friday night, March 12th, at the chapter house on N Street, was a huge success.

Tickets are on sale by the Girls' G. W. Club for their annual Benefit Bridge Party to be given Thursday evening, March 25, in the University Cafeteria. A large attendance is desired.

Phi Sigma Kappa has had a busy month socially. On Saturday, March 7, the following pledges were formally initiated: Edwin Groton, Mervin Glover, G. Henry Slye, Ruel Walker, L. S. Keefauver, Augustus Hasskarl, G. Harold Stehman, Howard Murphy, James Murphy, Irwin McClellan, Paul Niebell, and Benjamin Detwiler.

The Annual Founders' Day Banquet given at the Hotel Lafayette, Saturday, March 13, was attended by sixty alumni and active members. Mr. Joseph H. Batt, Regional Vice-President, acted as toastmaster, Short talks were given by prominent alumni.

In keeping with fraternity tradition, the entire chapter attended the annual memorial service, Sunday, March 14, at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, Dr. Earl Wilfley, pastor, presiding.

Lee Aiden has learned his lesson! His date left him, at midnight, at the Junior Prom—but he fooled 'em this time and stagged to the Interfraternity.

About eighty guests were present at the annual Founders' Day Banquet of Sigma Phi Epsilon last Thursday night at the Franklin Square Hotel and we h-e-a-r-d—!

Dean Rose is receiving the girls of the University this Wednesday afternoon from 4.30 to 6 in the W. U. C. rooms. The series of teas given by the Dean of Women, this year have been much enjoyed by the girls and Prof. Doyle!

Lambda Phi Mu medical fraternity recently held its annual election of officers. Among the plans for the future is a faculty dance to be held the evening of April 24. Members of the faculty will be honor guests.

William Binford King, graduate of the Medical School class of '25, made 91.3 per cent on the recent Virginia State Board examination. His grade was one of the highest made, topping the efforts of graduates from such well-known institutions as Johns Hopkins.

Nu chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, women's legal fraternity, held its annual banquet Saturday evening, March 20, at the Raleigh Hotel. Among the honor guests were Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Bernita Shelton Matthews, President of the Women's Bar Association, and Miss Beatrice Clephane, Grand Dean of the fraternity.

The following men were initiated by the local chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity on Sunday, March 7, at the Chapter House: Herndon Athey, West Virginia; Harold Farmer, Illinois; Robert Stearns, Iowa; Sherman Hill, Oklahoma; William McReynolds, Washington, D. C.; Cyrus Thomas, North Dakota.

Sigma Nu announces the recent pledging of Morris Larsen of North Dakota; Charles Maze, of Arkansas; Basil DeLashmut, of Virginia, and Jay Miller, of New Jersey.

Miss Anita Smith gave a charming luncheon and bridge at the Congressional Club, Wednesday. Among those present were Misses Margaret Maize, Mary Chase, Jeannette Valck, Nan Darton, Helen Newton, Virginia May, and Anita Smith.

Mari Morhart entertained the Phi Mu actives and their pledges at bridge on Thursday evening.

A delightful tea was given Monday by the Alpha Delta Pi pledges for all of the "goats" of the other sororities.

Misses Jeannette Valck, Beatrice Workman, and Anita Smith were formally initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi last Tuesday night.

Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity held a most pleasant dance last Friday evening at the Acacia House. Music was furnished by Happy Walker's Orchestra.

Jane Paress, eight year-old grandchild of Dean William Allen Wilbur, was a patient at the University Hospital recently. She had an operation performed on her throat.

ORATORY CONTEST TO OPEN APRIL 14

(Continued from Page 1.)

speakers continuing after the warning.

The George Washington University speeches will be delivered in Corcoran Hall on the evening of April 14 at 8.15. The G. W. contestant for the national semifinal will be picked from among the entrants.

Finals June 25

The nation has been divided into seven regions, the finals of each being held between May 15 and May 31. The winner in each of these semifinals will compete in the national finals on June 25, and will automatically become entitled to one of the seven national prizes.

Something Fluey

A flea and a fly in a flue,
Were imprisoned so what could they do?
"Let us flee," said the fly.
"Let us fly," said the flea.
So they flew through a flaw in the flew.—Papyrus.

INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

EDWARD E. RICHARDSON



Philosopher, scientist and theologian, combined into a remarkable intellect.

Dr. Richardson began life in Vermont but a few miles from President Coolidge's home.

He graduated with first honors from the Vermont Academy in 1892. Removing to Washington he attended Columbia University (now G. W.) Medical School, and upon graduation was chosen valedictorian of his class. While there he made an astonishing scholarship record which has never since been broken and which won for him the Faculty Prize of $50 in gold. His average for the first two years was 98.5 per cent and his average for the whole medical course was 96 per cent. He received his M. D. in 1895.

He later continued his studies and received his B. S. from the University in 1904. In 1905 he won his M. Sc. and in 1907 his Ph. D. He followed these with a correspondence course from Crozer Theological Seminary, and in 1911 was licensed in the ministry of the Baptist Church and ordained in 1913.

Dr. Richardson practiced medicine from 1895 to 1912. He was also Medical Inspector and City Physician with the District Health office. He left a large practice and a highly honored name in the medical profession to teach in the University and to preach. He is at the present time pastor of the Congress Heights Baptist Church.

He first was connected with the University as prosector to the chair of anatomy, and later assistant demonstrator of anatomy, 1898-1908. He then transferred to the Arts and Sciences Department to instruct philosophy, 1908-09. When he left his practice for the ministry he returned again to the University, 1912, as acting professor of philosophy, becoming professor of the same subject in 1914.

He is a member of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry of which he has been president since 1910; he has been president of the Central Union Mission, vice president and president of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association, president of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Washington, and is a member of the D. C. Medical Society and American Association of University Professors. He is author of the Problem of the Imperfect, and numerous other works.

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LOEHLER IS CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF TRACK

Stellar All-Around Athlete Is Elected to Lead 1926 Squad

WILL GO OUTDOORS SOON

Team Continues Nightly Practices In Gym—Pointing for First Meet

John Loehler, star all-around athlete and one of the mainstays of the track team for the past three years, was elected Captain of the Buff and Blue cinder squad for 1926 at a meeting held in the Gym last Saturday night.

The newly-chosen captain has been one of the most consistent performers ever to represent George Washington. Besides being a track man, Loehler was the main cog in the offense of the football machine of 1924, and his election as leader of the track team comes as the culmination of three seasons of hard work on the cinder squad.

Loehler is versatile, and is known to be a steady, reliable man in almost any event. This versatility is attested by the fact that he performs in a highly creditable fashion in the following events: shot put, discus and javelin throw, broad jump, 440-yard run, and hurdles, both high and low.

The squad is continuing its nightly practices in the Gym, and is looking forward to the possibility of outdoor training the latter part of this week. Arrangements have been made for the use of the Plaza track, and the men will use the nearby Aloysius Club as a dressing room. This is possible through the courtesy of the Aloysius Club, and it is thought that the advent of outside workouts will bring out more candidates for the squad.

Jumping Pit Ready

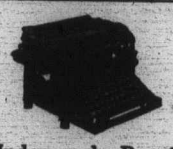
The jumping pit on the back campus has just been spaded up, and is now ready for use, according to Manager George Martin. Jump standards have been provided for the use of the high jumpers.

The size of the squad is increasing, due to potential entrants in the Inter-class Meet to be held April 17 taking advantage of the training work offered by Coach Tom Probey. Saturday evening the picture of the team was taken for the Cherry Tree.

About fifteen men are reporting every evening for practice, and the coach is rapidly whipping them into shape. All are looking forward to the first meet on the schedule, probably that with John Hopkins, tentatively slated for April 10.

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SPLINTERS FROM SPORTDOM

W. and M. Meet Postponed

Loehler Elected Track Captain

Football Gets Underway

We Have No Tennis Team

Concerning Interfraternity Cups

—By DOMY DOMIGAN—

It has been deemed advisable by Coach Probey to postpone the track meet with William and Mary until some later date. With the scheduled date less than two weeks away, the action has been deemed necessary because of the lack of conditioning of the men, while the Indians are reported to be in mid-season form. Outdoor workouts have just started here, while the weather has permitted cinder path work for the Virginians for some time past as well as the benefits to be derived from indoor training. Although an unfortunate situation arises in leaving an opponent without a meet on the date scheduled at this late a time, it seems unfair to the men to lessen their chances of victory because of insufficient facilities being afforded for their training.

The election of Johnny Loehler as track captain fills the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Walton Shipley from school. Johnny was a high point man in every meet last season, which, combined with his qualities of leadership made him the popular choice for captain. With a capable squad of men giving their enthusiastic support, the new leader is optimistic over the prospects and hopes run high for another undefeated season.

Towards the end of last week, the number of candidates reporting for track had noticeably increased. This is attributed to the entertainment being furnished by the local dramatists on the stage in the center of the gym. The audience of track men appeared unusually attentive to a program that would be a credit to any cabaret—and no cover charge either.

This reminds us; our gym hasn't any name; in fact it is hardly a gym; it is more appropriately "Charleston" Hall.

A number of G. W. track men took advantage of the Sunday runs at the Plaza Grounds Sunday and in every instance, the showing was quite encouraging. Besides copping a few places in the various events, the boys find it good conditioning work for what is ahead as well as experience that will stand them in good stead in intercollegiate competition.

The season of bruised flesh, wrenched bones and "charley horses" opened Monday afternoon at Potomac Park. The moth-balls were removed from the football uniforms and the boys took them out and gave them a good airing. Although the workout was not very strenuous, the boys found themselves soft after the winter lay-off and not in as good condition as they had thought. The most common complaints were blistered heels, sore muscles, and cigarettes.

The spring football game Maryland has with Washington and Lee will be an incentive for spring practice. Formerly, spring practice was nothing but work with no thought of a game to look forward to and consequently little to train for. If a game could be arranged with one or the other of the neighboring institutions it would be an incentive for training and a forward step for football at G. W.

Since we picked up a local paper the other day and read about three of our student scientists cutting out a cat's eyes for display purposes, everyone seems so excited that the Student Activities Council has not had time to give the thought that WE HAVE NO TENNIS TEAM. But the fraternities — not apt to be excited by scandal — soon settled back to normal and through the Interfraternity Council decided that they would try and keep tennis alive by instituting an interfraternity tennis tournament, the victor to be awarded a cup as in bowling or basketball. This is only a repetition of what has happened in other lines of activity and makes us wonder what would become of athletics if it was not for the interest taken by the fraternities.

The awarding of cups for various fraternity accomplishments supplied an interesting feature of the Interfraternity Prom and should provide an incentive for Interfraternity activity. We hope that such interest will continue to develop so that when facilities are afforded a complete intra-mural program will result.

WILL AWARD LETTERS TO SIX G. W. HARRIERS

Cross-Country Runners to Receive Letters For First Time

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities announces that this year, for the first time, school letters are to be awarded the cross-country runners. Anderson, Bixby, Domigan, Martin, Shipley, and Willett are the men who will receive their "G. W's."

These men entered an average of one meet a week during the season, standing high in all and winning many. They also meet twice a week for a four-hour practice all during the fall.



ACACIA VANQUISHES KAPPA SIG BOWLERS

Masons Win Two Straight Games For Interfraternity Title

GOOD RECORDS BY FRATS

Kappa Sigma's Game of 553 Is High; Bowen With 137 Tops Individual Scores

Acacia's bowlers are the champions. By winning two straight games from Kappa Sigma last Wednesday evening, the Acacia team won the bowling trophy, awarded each year to the winner of the interfraternity bowling series. The cup was presented Friday at the Interfraternity Prom.

Neither team showed the same brilliant form that had previously been displayed by both quints in winning the championships of the two leagues. The individual bowlers were overanxious, and were not able to equal their best scores.

Notwithstanding the fact that former records were not equalled, the matches Wednesday were interesting, and on the whole, well bowled. Acacia won both by large margins, the first 481 to 442 and the second 499 to 476. Jack Crum, Acacia, was tied with his team-mate Wingard, for the best game of the evening, 110. Crum rolled four spares in four consecutive boxes in making his high score of 110 in the second game.

Series Hotly Contested

The interfraternity bowling series has been hotly contested this year, and some very good records have been made. Ties resulted in both league 1 and League 2, and extra games had to be rolled to decide the championships. In League 1 Sigma Chi was at first tied with Kappa Sigma for first place. In League 2 Acacia shared first honors with Theta Upsilon Omega and Theta Delta Chi at the time when the series should properly have ended.

The best team score made during the entire series was turned in by Kappa Sigma in the game with Sigma Chi which decided the League 1 championship. This score was 553. The best individual score was made by Paul Bowen, Sigma Chi, in the same game. Bowen made a total of 137 pins.

Box Score

Acacia	1st	2nd
Souther	90	108
Bailey	87	85
Kelley	94	103
Wingard	110	93
Crum	100	110
	481	489

Kappa Sigma	1st	2nd
Summerville	89	
Miller		103
Birdsey	89	106
Hamilton	99	89
Craig	80	87
Riggs	85	91
	442	476

LAW ALUMNI TO JOIN STUDENT AT BANQUET

Sale of Tickets Is Progressing Rapidly for Annual Law School Event

In an effort to make the annual Law School dinner a celebration fitting with the recent development at the Law School, the Columbian-George Washington Law School alumni association has voted to join with the law school students in their annual banquet, to be held April 17. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the association of which Captain Edward Stafford is president.

Last year the alumni association held its annual meeting and election of officers at a private banquet, but this year they are to meet at the City Club at 7.00 for that purpose and will adjourn to the banquet at 7.30. The alumni association feels that in taking this step they are helping make the law banquet this year a fitting tribute to the opening of the new law school.

Tickets for the banquet have been placed on sale, and may be obtained at the law school office. Early sales indicate that the attendance this season will surpass that of last year, when more than two hundred students gathered for the dinner.

Speakers are being secured, and a program is being arranged, which will be announced in the near future.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL TO MEET SUNDAY MORNING

The next meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held next Sunday morning in the Theta Delta Chi house, instead of Sunday week as the schedule indicates. This will do away with the necessity for a council meeting Easter Sunday.

William Quarton, representative of Sigma Chi, was chosen secretary to take the place of Omar J. Brown, Theta Delta Chi, who has resigned from the council at the meeting held in the Acacia house last Sunday. Vernon Brown, brother of the resigning member, will represent the Theta Delts.

CHERRY TREE

Cherry Tree Editors are requested to meet in the Hatchet office every evening at 7 p. m. beginning Wednesday, March 24.

Copy not in by Wednesday, March 24th will be left out of the book, with the exception of cartoons, jokes, and snapshots.

Cartoons, snapshots and jokes requested. Leave in Hatchet Office for the Cerry Tree.

Those desiring copies of the Cherry Tree must subscribe for the same at once. No extra copies will be ordered.

Last year several students were unable to get copies because they failed to subscribe. Do not let this happen to you.

SPRING FOOTBALL WORK BEGUN AT POTOMAC PARK

Several Veterans from Last Year Report for Practice—Assistant Managers Needed

Spring football practice began in dead earnest Monday afternoon when at least twenty men turned out at the Gym to receive their initial lesson in the gentle art of handling the pigskin under the guidance of Coach H. W. "Maud" Crum. After a short session in the Gym, the candidates journeyed to the Potomac Park field, where the Coach put them through the fundamentals of the game, such as passing, running, and falling on the ball.

Practices will be held every afternoon at 2 p. m. until further notice, and all men who intend to come out for football are urged to report at the Gym any afternoon at this time. The Coach feels that more good football material is available in the University, and in view of the stiff schedule which the team faces this coming fall, it is imperative that the men who can play football evince more interest and give the coach their support by coming out for spring practice.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week were taken up with the issuing of equipment to the candidates who reported, and the first real practice was held Monday afternoon. Most of the men from last year's team were out Monday, and a likely crowd of newcomers is expected to show up this week.

Crum has sent out a call for assistant managers. At least three assistants are needed, and all men interested in trying for these positions are to report at the Gym any afternoon at 2 p. m. Four or five machines are needed to take the team to the Potomac Park field. Any student wishing to volunteer his service is asked to get in touch with Coach Crum as soon as possible.

The University is in communication with several leading athletes, and is endeavoring to secure one of them to take charge of Freshmen athletics. It is understood that the new coach will devote his time to coaching the Freshman team and will handle the proposed compulsory gym work for freshman men.

MERMAIDS PREPARE FOR SPRING AQUATIC MEETS

Seventy Turn Out for Coaching in Various Classes Held at The Y. W. C. A.

Girls' swimming under the direction of Coach Hopkins is well under way and is arousing much interest among the mermaids of the school as the Spring season opens with about 60 or 70 participants turning out at the various classes held at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, 4.00-4.40, Wednesday 8.20-9.00 p. m. for evening class girls, Thursday 4.00-4.40, and Saturday 1.20-2.00.

An opportunity for all classes of swimmers has been arranged, for all phases of swimming are undertaken from classes for beginners to that of life-saving. The water sport is expected to be of much importance in the Spring calendar and from all reports from the coach and manager it is progressing at top speed. A meet is being placed on tentative schedule for later in the season and is expected to be one of the most outstanding events in the water sport ever held in the University.

TRACK MEN DO WELL IN SUNDAY CONTESTS

Several Men Place in First of Runs Held by Aloysius Club At Plaza

In the first of a series of races held at the Plaza Grounds Sunday, G. W. runners carried off a large share of the points. Willett was the winner of the two-mile feature race by a wide margin stepping the distance in 10:11-3.

Anderson and Domigan were second and third respectively in the mile which was won by Alberry of the Washington Canoe Club. A number of the track men were entered in the 1,000 yard novice but the finish was so close and fast that the reporter was unable to determine the identity of the numerous contestants as they finished.

KAPPA DELTS WIN PAN-HELLENIC CUP

Take Last Year's Champs Into Camp By Goodly Margin

TO RECEIVE CUP AT PROM

Sigma Kappa, Last Year's Winner, Takes Second Place; Chi Omega Third

The Pan-Hellenic bowling match finished up its 1926 schedule at the King Pin Alley last week with Kappa Delta Sorority coming out as victor, rolling a score of 1259 and thereby becoming possessor of the Pan-Hel bowling cup which is presented each year at the annual Pan-Hellenic Prom to the winner of the series.

Sigma Kappa, last year's winner of the match, rolled up the second highest score of 1172 with Chi Omega, runner-up in the 1925 contest, taking third place with a count of 1162. The winning pin spillers, Marie Collins, Harriet Boldtman, Virginia James, Josephine Schaeffer, "Jimmy" Cate, Avril Stewart, and Lucille Matthews, rolled up in the three games 437-410-412 and made the count of 1259 bettering their nearest opponent by a margin of 87 points. Miss Matthews, holding honors in the Greek league for the highest count made in the three games, scored the highest game score for the K. D.'s besides the largest three game score of 270. Miss Collins of the Kappa Delta five scored third honors in individual ratings with a count of 91 and also second place in the three game slate. The average of the winning five was 83-14/15. The individual game counts of the players are: Collins, 91-76-84; Boldtman, 85-81-74; James, 87-74; Schaffer, 85; Cate, 81; Stewart, 81-90, and Matthews, 93-98-79.

Frances Walker Scores Record

Sigma Kappa rolled up a score of 1172 in three games thereby giving them mention of runner-up. The highest individual score was rolled by Frances Walker who totaled a count of 267 for the three games and a one-score game of 99 which is the record roll for the league. Those players representing Sigma Kappa were Foltz, Rhodes, Jones, Wright, Payne, Hosford, and Walker. The average score per game of the members of the team was 78-2/15.

The Chi Omega team represented by Braswell, Wise, Brandenburg, Lupton, Seibold, and Espey, rolling a score of 1162, rate third place averaging 77 and seven-fifteenths.

Ratings of the Teams

Kappa Delta	1259
Sigma Kappa	1172
Chi Omega	1162
Alpha Delta Pi	1156
Gamma Beta Pi	1132
Pi Beta Phi	1093
Phi Sigma	1061
Zeta Tau Alpha	1057
Delta Zeta	1022
Phi Mu	999

PRACTICE ANNOUNCED FOR CO-ED RUNNERS

Begin Training Monday in Preparation for Annual Inter-Class Meet in April

Practice for girls for the annual inter-class track meet to be held on Saturday April 17 in the Eastern High School stadium is to start on Monday, March 29, and will continue on every Monday and Wednesday at 1.45-3.00 until the date of the annual affair.

Arrangements have been made to have practice in the gym and on the back campus where there will be broad and high jumping under the direction of the director of girls' athletics. Much interest is expected in this meet sponsored by the G. W. Clubs and is on schedule as the biggest event of the Spring program.

Awards are to be numerous, one being a cup to the winning girls' class and another an individual cup to the participant who receives the highest number of points in the meet. The inter-sorority relay, won for the past two consecutive years by Chi Omega, is expected to be of as much interest as that in years past and will be one of the special features of the meet.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL FAST GETTING IN SHAPE

With three teams already organized, and with a possibility of two more teams being formed soon, the Intra-Mural baseball league is rapidly getting under way. Nines representing Columbian College, College of Engineering, and the Chemical department have been formed and are holding daily practices on the back campus.

Intensive workouts will be held during the Easter vacation, and it is expected that the nines will be in fine shape to begin play after the holidays. Managers have been elected, and are arranging an attractive schedule for the league. The series will start shortly after Easter week. The games will probably be played on the Monument Grounds.

INTERFRAT TENNIS TILTS TO BE HELD

Fraternity Council Votes to Inaugurate Annual Net Tournament For Cup

BRACKET SYSTEM USED

Winning Team Must be Victorious in All Four Matches They Play To Cop Top Honors

A new sport was added to interfraternity competition last Sunday when the Interfraternity Council voted to hold a frat tennis tournament, the winner to be donated a cup by the council as has been the case with the other interfrat contests. The final plans for the tournament will be worked out Sunday when the council meets at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Either two singles and one doubles or three singles and two doubles matches will be staged between each fraternity. The matches will probably get under way the latter part of April. Last Sunday the fraternities drew for opponents for the first round. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, drawing a bye, goes into the second round uncontested.

S. A. E. Draws Bye.

The winning team will have to be victorious in all four matches it will play, as the bracket system of elimination has been used in pairing the frats off. In the first bracket is found Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta; second, Theta Delta Chi and Acacia; third, Theta Upsilon Omega and Sigma Nu; fourth, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon; fifth, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma; and sixth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The winner in bracket one will meet the winner in bracket two, the winner of three will meet the winner of four, while S. A. E. will meet the winner of five. After this play-off three teams will be left, who will draw for a bye into the finals. The other two teams will play to decide who is to meet the frat holding the bye for the championship.

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CO-ED DEBATE TEAM DEFEATED BY BATES

Lose to Visiting Trio by 2 to 1 Decision in Close Debate

TO TAKE NEW YORK TRIP

Ithaca and Hunter to be Met by Invading Girl Team from George Washington

St. Patrick failed to bring good luck to the girl forensic stars of George Washington University on the night of March 17, when, after a heated discussion of the pending Child Labor Amendment, they bowed before the girls' debating team from Bates College by a two to one decision. The debate took place in Stockton Hall and the G. W. team, which was composed of Ruth Newburn, Helen Miller, and Vivian Simpson, upheld the affirmative.

The Hatchetwomen presented a strong front in their contention that the child labor problem was a national one which could not stop within the bounds of separate states; that all other national problems of the past have been handled nationally, and that political parties, the American Federation of Labor, and other prominent organizations have endorsed a national policy. Their prepared argument far excelled their refutation.

Evelyn Butler, Ada Mandelstam, and Elsie Green constituted the trio from Maine. They spoke with a distinct New England accent and based their argument entirely upon state rights. They admitted that child labor was an evil but contended that it was a state problem in which existing conditions are not bad enough to warrant Federal control. Further they maintained that Federal control would not only prove impractical, but would also lead to over-centralization of power.

Favor Public Opinion.

The visitors declared that successful legislation should be backed by public opinion and the sympathy of the states. "The passage of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments," cited Ada Mandelstam, second speaker for the negative, "has not and shall not give the negro his full rights. So it would be with the proposed twentieth amendment. The states must have an interest in it or the Federal Government can do nothing.

The real force of the G. W. opponents showed itself in the ease with which they handled the rebuttal. This was largely an outcome of training received in a class of compulsory public speaking required by Bates College. At the close of the refutation the judges rendered a 2-1 decision in favor of the negative. Mrs. Gray, president of Bates College and chaperone for the winning team, presided.

Wednesday noon the visitors were the guests of Chi Omega at a luncheon given in the chapter rooms. In the evening Sigma Kappa entertained at dinner in their honor.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

SALE OF FAVORS

Surplus favors from the Junior Prom have been placed on sale in the Treasurer's Office at cost price, $1.25. These favors are silver link bracelets mounted with the seal of the University.

U. OF PENNSYLVANIA IS FINAL RIFLE FOE

Winner of Match is Inter-Collegiate Rifle Association Champion

BOTH ARE UNDEFEATED

G. W. Riflemen Win Close Match From Maryland Team by 1933-1923 Score

Next week will see the end of the Middle States League Championship rifle battle. The struggle will be between George Washington University and the University of Pennsylvania. Both teams are undefeated, and both are about equal in ability.

A comparative score for the two contestants shows that George Washington is high in three out of six matches, while University of Pennsylvania is also high in three out of six matches. The G. W. team has the higher total score having shot a total of 11,565 to the University of Pennsylvania's 11,502. However, to offset this "advantage" Pennsylvania has been on the rise continually, while George Washington has been plugging right along in the same neighborhood.

As stated before, the match with the University of Pennsylvania decides the championship of the Middle States League. After this match there will be two shoulder-to-shoulder matches to determine the inter-collegiate championship.

To Hold Meet Here.

The first of these will probably be held in Washington, with George Washington as host, for the benefit of the Middle and Southern States, and the other in New York City, with Columbia University as host, for the Northern and New England sections.

The winners of these two matches will meet in another shoulder-to-shoulder match, at a place yet to be determined, to run off the final strings that determine the Intercollegiate championship.

In the match with the University of Maryland, finished last week, George Washington won with a score of 1933 points against the 1923 run up by the opponents.

Leighey led the G. W. team with a total of 392. Strawbridge followed with a 390, and was in turn followed by Baxter Smith with a 385. Plugge and Radue brought up in the rear, each with a tally of 383.

First Tenderfoot: Where are you from, friend?

Second Tenderfoot: I'm from Georgia.

First Tenderfoot: What part?

Second Tenderfoot: All of me.—Boys' Life.

Wyoming Debaters Who Are To Debate Hatchetmen In Corcoran Hall Saturday



(Continued from Page 1.)

debate at Penn State, with their topic given them only 24 hours before the contest. From Pennsylvania they will swing through New York, Ohio, Nebraska, and back home.

Congressman Charles Edwin Winter, only Representative in Congress from Wyoming, is to be the presiding officer. The team will be the house guests of the Congressman and Mrs. Winter during their stay in Washington. Judges for the debate will be announced later.

The members of the visiting team are prominent in campus activities at their University. Lebert is a junior in the college of engineering. H. P. Constans, the coach, is a product of Carleton College, Minnesota.

The Hatchet trio sent to Syracuse University last week received a unanimous decision over the Syracuse forensic stars in a debate held last Friday night. The George Washington team upheld the negative of the Child Labor Amendment proposition. W. F. Williamson, W. A. McSwain and John T. Trimble composed the Buff and Blue team.

A last minute telegram from New York University, scheduled to be the other opponent on the trip, reported that the coach and two of the men were ill with the flu, and the debate had to be cancelled. Manager Crowell was unable to arrange another debate for the team in the short time remaining, and the G. W. men returned after the Friday encounter.

The Wyoming debate is the last home debate of the season for the men. They are planning another trip, which will be announced as soon as the details can be arranged.

Hatchet Reviews of Current Shows

By JACK MILLIGAN

PROCRASTINATE PLAYS

The dramatic department of the "Hatchet" hereby pipes all hands fore'n'aft to witness the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio's repertoire at Poli's this week. The glorified crew, under the direction of the noted Nemirovitch-Dantchenke, is presenting two of the New York efforts, namely "Carmencita and the Soldier," and "Lysistrata." And they ain't to be missed.

Joe Laurie, Jr., late of vodvil, opened at the Belasco, Monday night in "A Great Little Guy," from the facile fist of Bill Tony McGuire. Sounds reasonable.

Ziegfeld's musical smash, "Kid Boots," with Eddie Cantor and Mary Eaton is on deck at the National. A great show, folks.

PALACE

This week's offering at the Palace is "The New Klondike" with Thomas Meighan. Now don't tell me that you don't know what that is; yes, it is Florida. With such a combination as baseball, real estate and Ring Lardner, the show just can't help being a riot. Meighan plays the part of Kelly, a great pitcher who dabbles in real estate, is hoodwinked by a "Bird-dog," turns the tables and marries the girl and everything.

Lila Lee supports admirably and the Bird-dog has awfully pretty legs.

A news reel, comedy and Gannon music supplement the feature.

ELBERT.

RIALTO

The second of Herr Professor Gutterson's grand concerts, presented last Sunday afternoon at the Rialto, consisted of four of Tschaikowski's better-known operas. The program included the "Marche Slav," which was poorly done; the sweetish "Valse des Fleurs" from the "Casse Noisette;" the beautiful "Andante Cantabile," which was executed excellently; and the horrible finale of the "Fourth Symphony." A so-called soprano also had a hand-to-hand encounter with one of the Russian's songs.

Medical studes and scholars specializing in invertebrate zoology will undoubtedly find Miss Gilda Gray an interesting laboratory specimen. The garish Gilda, presented in a pretty good dancing act by hubby, Gil Boag, is appearing on the Rialto stage this week with six other extremely toothsome and shapely S. Y. T.'s We recommend the proceedings highly. Perfect safety is assured audiences by the Rialto management, as the stage has been fire-proofed and the foundations of the theatre reinforced to prevent wholesale ruination by the bizarre titillations and wiggles of Gild and her gang.

This reviewer sat through the show until he discovered that the feature picture on view is entitled "Hell's 400." With an exhausting gasp, he then managed to stagger out, and is therefore unable to report on the masterpiece.

JACK.

COLUMBIA

By all means traipse down to the Columbia this week (if you haven't done so already) and see Glorious Gloria, the gorgeous clothes-horse.

Her latest vehicle is entitled "The Untamed Lady" but she does not scorn a Packard eight (adv.) or a spiffy steam yacht when the occasion arises. A typical Swansonesque bit, having as a theme the old gag about the wild, wild female who just won't behave 'til the right guy comes along.

The relatively unimportant task of acting is done admirably by one Joe Smiley as the uncle of the "untamed," and Larry Gray as the tamer. Mme. de la Falaise rants and rages, but finally gets the man. She would!

Lige Conley cuts up as usual in a Mermaid comedy. An Aesop Fable, the ubiquitous Newsreel, and the Columbia orchestra with Willie Jacobs conductor, fill out the bill.

CONSOMME.

METROPOLITAN

The opus now at the Met is "Three Faces East," a story about secret service spies and so forth in the recent war, starring Henry B. Walthal, Jetta Goudal and Clive Brook. Miss Jetta Goudal, the queen bee, is first shown kissing Kaiser Bill's hand and then hobnobbing with the British nobles, and one begins to wonder whether she doesn't have an affair with the King of Siam also. If I were to tell which country she really belonged to I would spoil the plot, so I will spare you from this. (An act of mercy on my part.)

The World Survey starts things going, and is followed by a pretty good comedy. The musical attraction is the Paxton-Smith-Davis trio, which performs excellently with the aid of a pipe organ and two baby grands. The two pianists are "wasting their fragrance on the desert air," as it were. They ought to be making player piano rolls. In other words, they're good.

JOE.

GENTLE GOSSIP

The funniest sight in Washington last week was the sad face of the dramatic editor when he learned that there would not be room enough in this week's "Hatchet" to tell what the funniest sights in Washington were. Oh, my yes.

T. U. O. WINNER OF SCHOLARSHIP CUP

(Continued on page 4)

as the grades in law school are run on a lower scale than in the other departments. A list of the fraternities and their respective averages follows:

Social Fraternities

Theta Upsilon Omega	83.2
Kappa Alpha	82.9
Phi Sigma Kappa	82.4
Acacia	81.6
Theta Delta Chi	80.92
Sigma Chi	80.92
Kappa Sigma	78.8
Sigma Nu	77.05
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.46
Delta Tau Delta	76.2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.87

Professional Fraternities

Delta Theta Phi	75.3
Phi Alpha Delta	74.65
Phi Delta Phi	73.2

DELTA ZETA WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Continued from page 1

Dean Rose, Mrs. Croissant, Miss Linda Jane Kincannon, Miss Evelyn Jones, and Dr. Denton.

Mrs. Lewis Sends Roses

The program of speeches follows: "University," by Mrs. Joshua Evans; "Co-eds" by Bessie McIntyre, Delta Zeta; "Scholarship" by Esther Iglehart, Kappa Delta; "Fashions" by Ruth Greenwood, Chi Omega; "Publications," by Betty Kilbourne, Gamma Beta Pi; "Dormitories" by Raphaella Schwartz; "Campus" by Anne Snure, Phi Mu; "Sports" by Elizabeth Garber, Sigma Kappa; "Conventions" by Eugenie LeMerle, Alpha Delta Pi; "Assemblies" by Margaret Schneider, Phi Sigma; "Honorary Societies" by Alice Adams, Zeta Tau Alpha; "Scholarship Luncheon" by Louise DuBose, Pi Beta Phi; and "Presentation of the Cup" by Dean Rose.

After the presentation of the cup, to which Helen Musson replied, a large bunch of pink roses from Mrs. Lewis, was presented to Delta Zeta.

LAST CALL

Final try-outs for the annual Vodvil will take place in the Gym Thursday, March 25, at 8.30. Although several acts have already tried out, there is still room on the program for more. Any individual or group in the university is urged to submit a suitable skit for this event.

GIRLS EXPECT TO WIN TRIPLE SHOOT

Score Against Michigan U.; Washington U.'s Results Not Yet Received

DROP ONLY TWO POINTS

Results of Second Round Beginners' Match Announced; Final Round This Week

In the triangular match with the University of Washington and the University of Michigan, the Girls' Rifle team made a score of 498. The score of the University of Michigan was 481. The score for the University of Washington has not yet been received, but since the G. W. girls dropped only two points and the University of Washington was third in the N. R. A. match, the G. W. girls are hopeful of victory. The individual scores were: Prentiss, 100; Theis, 100; Vaiden, 100; Huntzberger, 99; Taylor 99.

In the second round of the beginners' match held this week, the scores were higher than last week. High scorers were Ruth Jackson, Frances Heid, Elizabeth Hall, Constance Aud, and Suzanne Jamison.

Winners in Second Round

Frances Heid is high scorer for the first two rounds of the match, with an average of 91 prone and 47 off-hand.

Eileen Phillips is leading in the Sophomore class with averages of 87½ and 42½ off-hand. Suzanne Jamison is second with an average of 84 prone and 42½ off-hand.

In the freshman class, Elizabeth Hall is high scorer with averages of 88¼ prone and 45 off-hand. Constance Aud and Ruth Jackson are third and fourth with averages of 88½ prone and 42 off-hand.

The last round will be shot this week. There are now about twenty-two girls entered, and the competition is very keen. A silver cup is to be awarded to the winner, and awards are to be made to the highest in each class.

G. W. CLUB BRIDGE

The G. W. Club announces a card party for Thursday, March 25, at the University Cafeteria. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained from any of the members of the Club. Everyone is welcome.

Teacher—"If I were to give you six rabbits, then six more, and then multiply by six, how many would you have? Answer quickly."

Willie—"Let's use cows. They don't multiply so fast."

ENTYMOLOGY HEAD TALKS ON INSECTS

Describes Man's Constant War Against Them to Save His Crops

BILLIONS LOSS CAUSED

Says Insects Better Adapted to Arising Conditions and will Outlive Human Species

Dr. L. A. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entymology, and past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, delivered an informal talk on "The War Between Men and Insects," Thursday, March 18, at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall.

Dr. Howard feels quite certain that long after the human species has perished, the "damn insects" may survive. We are not even the best species that exists now, he said, for many of our present insects have lived and survived for a much longer period. These insects are better adapted to all arising conditions. Our greatest rivals are known to be smaller in size—particularly the minute bacteria, which we cannot do away with.

"We have labored for years trying to overcome the cotton boll weevil, an insect which destroys our cotton crops. We are able to poison these pests, but the result will be a rise in the price of cotton. We must also fight for the control of the mosquitoes which carry malaria. Perhaps now you can begin to realize the great fight that is taking place between men and insects. We figure that from one-twentieth to one-tenth of our crops are eaten yearly by insects, a loss to us of over two billions of dollars annually.

Urges Insect Study

"What is to be done about this? Economic entymologists are at work; colleges are educating their young students to work out these problems. Insect life must be studied! We lack fundamental knowledge, and we know it. There are millions of different kinds of insects, and it would take a whole army of men to learn their traits. The place for this research is in the laboratories of the universities. There are problems crying out for solution—College students must answer!

"These insects will never be controlled without united efforts. The human race may be wiped out, but the insects may not."

Dr. Howard did a great deal towards seeing that crops were fumigated in foreign countries in order to prevent diseased plants from entering our country. In 1910 he went to France to plead that no disease be allowed to be transmitted to the United States through plants infested with injurious insects.

The lecture was held under the auspices of the George Washington University Association for the Advancement of Research.

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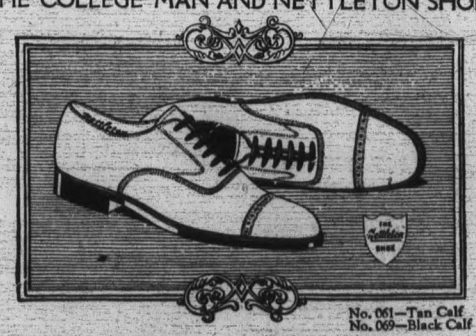


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